

SCARLET FEVER WARNING ISSUED

Health Director Furbush Also
Puts Parents on Guard Against
Diphtheria

CAN OFTEN BE PREVENTED

Parents are warned of the danger of scarlet fever and diphtheria in a bulletin issued today by Dr. C. Lincoln Furbush, director of health, today.

"Scarlet fever and diphtheria are two of the most serious diseases of childhood and early adult life," said the health director. "These diseases begin their prevalence at this time of year and continue throughout the winter and the spring."

"Last year there were 3703 cases of reported diphtheria as against 2477 in 1918, making an increase of 1286. This was the highest number of diphtheria cases reported in this city since 1911.

"Start With Sore Throat
"Most diphtheria and scarlet fever may begin with sore throat. The former, however, may also have as an initial symptom, a croupy cough or a runny nose. In the case of scarlet fever, however, the first manifestation is fever, vomiting, sore throat and the appearance of a rash upon the body. It should not be mistaken for a sore throat, as the nature of the disease is entirely different.

"One of the most important immediate measures to be adopted by the parent is isolation of the sick. Virtually all of the secondary cases reported in the same household or in the same neighborhood are due to failure to prohibit other children from coming in contact with the sick child. Here again prompt medical attention, early diagnosis and absolute isolation not only check the spread of the disease, but with the early administration of antitoxin and antitoxin render immune those who were exposed to infection.

"In the case of diphtheria, this disease is in a large way preventable and is absolutely curable if antitoxin is administered during the first twenty-four hours of the disease. Here again prompt medical attention, early diagnosis and absolute isolation not only check the spread of the disease, but with the early administration of antitoxin and antitoxin render immune those who were exposed to infection.

"In the case of scarlet fever we have no positive cure as in diphtheria. Therefore, the child should be isolated and the patient be treated early to avoid the serious complications which occur in neglected cases."

Clement Bids City Fight P. R. T. Rent

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with free transfers should not be continued.

Councilman Cox, also of South Philadelphia, was the next speaker. He referred to the difficulties downtown industries would have if free transfers were eliminated. He said if the straight five-cent fare were put into effect the car-riders in his section would have to pay thirty cents a day to go to and from work.

"Would Hurt Industries
"This would work a hardship on the car-riders and on the manufacturing industries," Mr. Cox declared. "The employers would be forced to get workers to pay that extra in order to reach their places of employment."

Mr. Cox referred to the United Gas Improvement Co., and the Atlantic Refining Co., as the industries which would suffer chiefly through adoption of the straight five-cent fare plan.

"I don't see why Mr. Mitten holds so tenaciously to his five-cent fare unless it is a fetish," Mr. Drexler said. "Of course, Mr. Mitten should know the needs of the company and what plan is best, but it is a legal maxim that no man can be a judge of his own case. You might paraphrase this and say no man could be his own judge where a fetish is concerned."

Calls Six Cents Enough
Mr. Drexler's suggestion was that a six-cent fare be the most practical proposition. He said such a fare would add a gross amount of \$7,000,000 to \$8,000,000 to the company's annual revenue.

"A six-cent fare is a sufficient charge and the car-riders are willing to pay it," he asserted. "I have come to the conclusion there should be no elimination of free transfers. Such a plan would place the burden on only 20 per cent of the public. In my district, which embraces Overbrook and the Girard avenue section of West Philadelphia, the car-riders would suffer greatly if transfers were eliminated. Besides, people have become accustomed to transfers and high-speed lines require the issuance of free transfers."

Teachers Protest
After Councilman Gaffney finished speaking, Commissioner Clement read the following telegram signed by J. J. Cabrey, Adams Avenue and Ruan street, Frankford.

"Thousands of teachers in South Philadelphia schools live in West Philadelphia. A straight five-cent fare would increase their trolley expense 100 per cent, which they can obviously ill afford. The present five-cent fare is a moralization of the present perplexing school situation. A six or seven cent fare with present privileges will enable the whole community to share the burden and is the only fair equitable."

Among the councilmen who attended the hearing were Joseph P. Gaffney, Edwin R. Cox, Charles E. Hall, Richard Wagoner, Charles H. Von Tegen, James A. Devereux, William R. Horn, Francis F. Burch, Edmund J. Gans, William McGowan, Edward Buchholz, George Connell and Alexis J. Lineburner.

Others in the room were City Solicitor David J. Smyth and Assistant City Solicitor Ernest Lowengrand and Samuel Rosenbaum and C. Oscar Beasley, counsel for the United Business Men's Association in their fight against the P. R. T.

TURKEY PRICES TO BE HIGH

Cold-Storage Supply Low—Sells at 65 Cents a Pound

Seaford, Del., Oct. 13.—According to advices received here by the farmers from northern markets, the prices of turkeys will be extremely high this year. With that in view the raisers of turkeys in Sussex county are taking special care of their birds.

Never in the history of the trade has the cold storage been so bare at this time, and chances are when the Thanksgiving trade starts the usual amount of frozen poultry held over will be sold. The necessary supply must be from the field birds. Frozen turkeys are selling at 65 cents a pound and higher.

POLICE CARNIVAL WINNERS



This quintet of patrolmen went to the police carnival last week representing the Thirteenth police district. But thirteen meant nothing to them. They just ran away with the meet, scoring thirty points, this being the highest scored by any police district. The Thirteenth district covers Manayunk. Left to right—Thomas J. Gill, James McDermott, John Dougherty, Charles W. Seider and Allen Ambler

NAVY RECRUITERS PICKING CREAM OF PHILA.'S YOUTHS

Drive for More Sailors Brings Out High-Class Men and Boys
Anxious to "Learn at Sea"

The navy is making a special drive this week for recruits and the results obtained at the local recruiting office, 1515 Arch street, indicate that the youth of Philadelphia and the surrounding counties are of a high standard of young manhood.

"The physical standard for recruits demanded by the navy," said one of the recruiting officers, "is the highest of any military organization in the world and in the past it has resulted in only one man in every four being able to pass the tests. This average would not be as good as that if the recruiting agents were to let every prospect go before the surgeons. Many young men are not approached because the experienced eye of the recruiter recognizes the weakness and time and trouble is saved by refusing to send such prospects before the surgeon.

"When a recruiter stops you for the purpose of selling the navy to you, it is a compliment to your physical appearance. They seek only the finest types of young Americans and when an applicant successfully passes the physical examination he knows he is a very healthy, well-built man.

"Keep in mind the usual one-in-four standard of recruits the navy has been getting and then ponder over the recent results obtained at the Philadelphia recruiting station. Last Friday twenty-seven applicants were examined physically; Saturday produced thirty-three, and Monday brought the total for the three days up to 118 applicants. Of this large number of young men going before the navy's rigorous security five successfully passed the physical tests. It should be a matter of pride to our young men that such a high percentage passed the strict physical requirements.

Philadelphia Boys Show Up Well
"The unusually large number of applicants at the local recruiting office brings out the fact that the young men of Philadelphia are waking up to the fine advantages offered by our navy.

"The more numerous type is probably the young man in his late teens who is filled with the desire to experience the adventure of foreign travel and realizes that he can obtain it in the navy and at the same time earn a very good living. These young men will fare better than they realize, because the majority of them will leave the navy armed for their futures with a good trade and a full bank account. Many will stay with the navy, which means that a successful future far above that obtained by the average civilian is assured them.

Another type, almost equal in number to the adventurous youths, is the fellow who enters the navy to obtain a trade-school education, knowing he will

FIVE OF THE FINEST

Manayunk Proud of Its Athletic Policemen Who Starred in Carnival

Manayunk is proud of its police force and with good reason. It was the Thirteenth district that carried off first honors in the Police Pension Fund athletic carnival last Saturday, the team of five starward bluecoats amassing a total of thirty points. The athletic prowess of the guardians of the peace is amply demonstrated in the figures given below:

Thomas J. Gill, first in 120-yard hurdles and second in 440-yard dash; ten points.

James McDermott, second in shoe and sack races; eight points.

Charles W. Seider, second in high jump and 120-yard hurdles; six points.

Allen Ambler, won sack race; five points.

John Dougherty, third in sack race; one point.

Total, thirty points.

SERB PRINCE NEAR DEATH

Bomb Thrown Under Alexander's Train While on Bosnian Tour

Brussels, Oct. 13.—An attempt was made to assassinate Prince Regent Alexander of Serbia during his recent tour in Bosnia, according to the Montenegro press bureau yesterday. The bureau added: "A bomb was thrown under the train in which the prince regent was returning from Sarajevo. Two coaches were wrecked, but the prince was unhurt. The mayor and municipal council of Sarajevo have resigned."

It was at Sarajevo that Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, was assassinated in 1914, precipitating the European war.

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SOLDIERS FOR PACT, ASSERTS DANIELS

Went to War to End War, and
as a Result Are Strong for
League, Says Secretary

CLAIMS SENATE BOUGHT

By the Associated Press

Dunn, N. C., Oct. 13.—The Republican victory of 1918 was won "by false pretense" and when 5,000,000 men were away from home in the army or navy or engaged in war work, Secretary Daniels declared here today in a campaign speech.

"The House was won by the home vote and the Senate was won by the war vote," he declared, adding: "The soldiers and sailors will vote as they shot and not many of them can be persuaded to vote for any man who favored bringing lasting dishonor on America by a separate peace with Germany."

"They know they went to war to end war. They know the way to end war is to join the League of Nations."

"The attitude of the fighters of America is for a covenant of peace. The attitude of the straddlers who never went to war or appreciated its holy passion is for a separate peace. We are already for a covenant of peace."

Secretary Daniels said that this attitude of real fighters was well expressed by Colonel Charles W. Whittlesey, who commanded the "Lost Battalion" when asked to surrender his command. "I am not frightened by Article X," said Colonel Whittlesey. "Secretary Daniels continued: 'I am not afraid of internationalism, the logic of those who oppose the league. We are already international and there is no way to help it, even if we wanted to. Our obligations to the world are already fixed and we cannot avoid them. We may resist a world movement for a time, but it only postpones our complete engulfment. It is better to go with the tide.'"

Search Continued for Coughlin Baby

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Blakely is dead, this is better than to be deluded by false hopes. You know that 'hope deferred maketh the heart sick,' and my wife and I have had our hopes raised and dashed many times since the baby was stolen.

Mr. Coughlin, in common with every one else who has seen Pasquale, is convinced that he is sane and deserving of the severest punishment.

"There can be no question of insanity here," said Mr. Coughlin. "He is a criminal of the worst type. There would be a failure of justice if he were not punished as severely as the law provides."

Mr. Hendricks supported the assertion that Pasquale is entirely sane. "I do not even think it probable that an insanity defense will be entered," said Mr. Hendricks. "Every one who has seen Pasquale is certain that he is sane. He has shown every earmark of an extremely crafty criminal, who has the coldest self-possession I have ever witnessed. He could lie with the straightest face possible, as was proved when we knew from evidence we had he was lying, and yet he never changed countenance. I expect to see him go on trial for kidnapping and murder at the November term of court."

Francis X. Renninger, the district attorney at Norristown, said Pasquale would be given a hearing next week

and the trial would follow in short order. First degree murder, he said, as well as the kidnapping charge, would be pressed against "The Crank."

Police Here at Work

Philadelphia authorities are working to connect up Pasquale's confession with the murders he says he committed here. Already much information to substantiate his story has been unearthed.

"The Crank" apparently is unmoved by the enormity of his crimes. He sits in his cell in the Norristown jail with the same calm deliberate attitude he affected before his confession.

Two state troopers constantly guard him to keep him from injuring himself. He watches them just as closely as they watch him, returning stare for stare.

Insanity is believed to be the defense he will advance. Major Adams and others point to his confession of the two additional murders as a plan of his cunning brain to pass the way for such a defense when brought to trial.

"THE CRANK" TELLS STORY OF CRIMES

The confession said to have been made by Augusto Pasquale, known as "The Crank," to Major Lynn G. Adams, head of the state police in which he describes how he smothered the baby and later disposed of it in the Schuylkill river, follows:

"It was on the 27th or 28th of May that I had been out to Norristown and I missed the last car back to the city where I was boarding. I then started to walk from Norristown to the city line, where I could get a car. In walking back I passed the Coughlin home and I saw a light in one of the windows. I heard a baby cry and saw Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin in the room leaning over the baby's crib. I continued to the city line.

"I went back a couple of days later, however, having decided to kidnap the baby. I walked around the Coughlin house to see how I could get into the window. I recalled that I had seen some ladders in a new building nearby. I went there and got a ladder.

"I climbed up the ladder to the window. There was a flower box at the foot of the window and on it I found a coat. I put the coat about my shoulders and entered the child's room. While I was inside the room, picking the baby up, he started to cry—not much—but I wrapped the coat around him and hurried out. I pressed him tightly to my breast as I started down the ladder.

"As soon as I got to the foot of the ladder, I heard voices and could make out somebody talking inside the house. I started to run across to some nearby

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WELLS HEARTENS MOSCOW

British Novelist Tells Communists
He Is Standing by Them

London, Oct. 13.—(By A. P.)—H. G. Wells, British novelist, visiting Russia, is reported in a Moscow dispatch to the Daily Herald as saying in a speech before the Petrograd Soviet on October 7 that he, with others sharing his opinions, was working for the same ideal as the Communists. This ideal, he asserted, was the creation of a "universal realm of social equity, serving every citizen according to his needs." "My government," he is quoted as saying, "has caused and is still causing, destruction and misery in our country, but the welcome you have given me shows that, notwithstanding your immense hardships, you can understand our difficulties.

"Russia and Great Britain, despite mistakes on both sides, can still love and understand each other, and will work together for the benefit of humanity and for the new world which is being born amidst darkness and calamities. The British people desire peace with Russia and will cease agitating until that peace comes."

Rabbi Goldstein to Speak

Rabbi Jacob Goldstein, for some years chaplain of the Tombs prison in New York, will be the speaker at today's luncheon of the Rotary Club at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. He will talk on "Capital Punishment."

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